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# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 20

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

## SPURS TAP 30 FROSH

### Applications Due For Crier Posts, Hyakem Staff

Applications are now being received by Miss Bonnie Wiley, publications adviser, for all paid positions on the 1958-1959 Campus Crier and Hyakem staffs. Deadline for receiving the applications will be Monday, May 5.

Application letters, in which the applicant lists his qualifications for the job desired should be delivered in person to Miss Wiley's office, Room 110, Music building, she said. The applicants may be called in for personal interviews.

Also due now are applications for the 1958 summer Crier editor.

Crier jobs for the coming school year are Crier editor, \$17.50 per issue; associate editor, \$10 per issue; news editor, \$5 per issue; copy editor, \$2.50 per issue; sports editor, \$12 per issue; assistant sports editor, \$2.50; business manager \$7; advertising and circulation manager, \$5. The business and advertising managers also receive 15 per cent commission on local ads they sell. The summer Crier editor receives \$17.50 per issue.

Hyakem jobs include editor, \$60 per month for eight months and associate editor, \$10 per month. The Crier business staff serves as business staff for the Hyakem also. An art editor will be paid \$35 quarterly.

Applications for summer Crier photographer, 1958-59 school year Crier photographer and Hyakem photographers also will be received now. The payment is \$1.50 for each picture published.

In naming staff members, priority will go to this year's reporters and editors, Miss Wiley said. Preference will be given to students who have had college journalism work or who did outstanding work on their high school publications, she added.

### What's Going On

#### Friday, May 2

May Prom, Elks Club, 9 p.m.  
SGA Movie, "Julie," 7:15 p.m., College Auditorium.  
Baseball, Gonzaga at Spokane.  
Tennis, at Eastern.

#### Saturday, May 3

Co-Rec, 1-4 p.m., Men and Women's gyms.  
Girls' Sports Day  
SGA Dime Movie, "It's Always Fair Weather," 7:15 p.m., College Auditorium.  
Baseball, at Whitworth.  
Tennis, at Whitworth.  
SGA Bingo, after movie.

#### Sunday, May 4

Fine Film, "Ugetsu," 8 p.m., College Auditorium.

#### Monday, May 5

SGA Meeting, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 7  
Mixer, 7 p.m., Men's gym.  
Crier meeting, 6:30 p.m.

### Frosh Handbook Editor Applications Wanted

Applicants for Frosh Handbook Editor are to turn in written applications to the SGA office before noon on Thursdays, May 8.

"It will be necessary for the person selected to be on campus or in Ellensburg during the summer session to complete work on the handbook," George Carberry said.



ARLENE MAKs ADJUSTS the spur worn by Gwen Burleson, newly tapped Spur. Joyce Morrisson, who was also one of the 30 freshmen girls tapped Tuesday morning, looks on. Thirty girls are selected each year on the basis of their activities, scholarship and personality. Miss Maks is a Spur this year. The first duty of the new Spurs will be to serve at the Mother's Day tea.

### Orchestra Set For 'Carousel'

With the recent selection of the orchestra, the components of "Carousel" have been completed. The remaining three weeks will be spent in co-ordinating the orchestra, chorus, dancers, actors and actresses, Milo Smith, technical director, said.

Those chosen for the orchestra by Wayne Hertz, musical director, were violions, Herbert Bird, concert master, Melvina McBride, Joan Kibbe, Sandy Hertz and Mrs. James Reese; viola, Ethel Kays; cello, Mrs. Ruth Sydow; bass, Fred Johnson; flute, Ron Knight and Penny Hammill; oboe, Elmer Peters; bassoon, Bob Pritchett; clarinet, Bob Holtz and Jerry Semrau; baritone sax, Jerry Tromader; trumpet, Tom Pratt and Charles Wallgren; trombone, Jerry McManus and Glenn Hanson; French horn, Mrs. Martin Kaatz, Robert Baker and Mike Haberman; and percussion, John Moawad and John Reibe.

Smith said that the minimum charge of 25 cents plus SGA cards will be charged.

The additional members of stage crew who will work under Bill Miller, stage manager, will be Diane Thompson, Judy Ackley, properties; Hugh Hinson, Don Blucher, lighting; Huberta Peacock, Virginia Schmella, costumes; Gerald Penningroth, Carl Schmidt, flymen and stage crew; and Kenny Brown, stage carpenter. Spurs will usher for the three performances, May 15-17.

### Ninth Fine Film Set For Sunday Evening

"Ugetsu," ninth film in the Foreign Fine Films series, will be shown Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Single admission tickets will be available at the door.

### Girls Awakened At Early Hour

Thirty freshman girls were awakened early Tuesday morning with a serenade of the Spur Tapping Song which welcomed them into the national sophomore women's honorary. The girls were selected on the basis of their activities, scholarship and personality.

Girls tapped are Cece Antonopoulos, Patricia Bauer, Judy Bowlers, Eileen Browitt, Gwen Burleson, Audrey Burts, Julie Capriotti, Millicent Caseman, Cherry Clinton, Luana Dixon and Pat McEwen.

Others are Karole Foss, Miriam Franks, Carol Heminger, Norma Krumban, Susan McCracken, Zena McKay, Janet Marinsic, Joyce Morrisson, Kathy Palmer, Barbara Perry and Nicki Reed.

Louise Roby, Alma Setchfield, Pat Tasoff, Dixie Walker, Sandra Walker, Connie West, Sue Wettleson and Nancy Wilson were also tapped.

Spurs will be introduced at the Mother's Day assembly and at the "Spur of the Moment" mixer. The Spur who has been of most service to the local organization will be announced as the Spur of the Moment.

The first duty of the new Spurs will be to serve at the Mother's Day tea.

Spurs serve the campus in such capacities as ushers at college plays and special assemblies, ticket sellers for dances and concerts, nurse's aids for the annual blood drive, hostesses for Dad's Day and Senior Day and guides for Mother's Day.

### 80 Percent Placed For Fall Positions

Eighty percent of senior students planning to teach in the elementary grades have signed contracts for next fall. Thirty percent of those planning to teach on the secondary level have signed contracts, Dr. Erling Oakland said today.

The demand for primary and intermediate teachers is great, with fewer requests for teachers in senior high school, he added.

### SGA Agrees To Support City Pool Use

SGA passed a measure Monday evening calling for additional appropriations to secure the use of the City Swimming Pool for students before the end of spring quarter, Dick Wilson, student manager of the pool, said today.

The pool will open May 5 at 1 p.m. and will be open until June 6 on all days that the weather permits.

The original plan with the city also involved the Ellensburg schools, which were to pay half the money needed for the renting of the pool. The college was to pay the other half.

The city schools, however, found that they could not easily fit the swimming activities into their schedule. SGA decided that the benefits to the college students would be enough to merit paying the full \$70 per week to give students the opportunity for aquatic recreation this quarter.

The special student rate will be 25 cents, with SGA cards. The rate for adult or non-college people is 50 cents, junior and senior high school students, 50 cents and grades six and under is 25 cents.

Hours have been set. The pool will be open on week days from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 in the evenings. Weekend hours are to be 12 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 in the evenings. These hours, especially the evening ones, will be dependent on the weather and student participation, Wilson added.

The city takes over all major costs of operating the pool and student employees will act as lifeguards and cashiers. The students who are qualified lifeguards and will work at the pool include Dick Hubenthal, Don Ball, Marty Budzius, Lynndy McKenzie, Carol Garlinger, Bob Turrel and Ron Johnson. Cashiers will be Jan Norling and Pat Hotsko.

### Four Trees Moved To Science Site

Four full-grown Colorado Blue Spruce trees were transplanted this week as a part of the campus beautification drive. The trees were moved from an area on north Walnut street to the east end of the Science building along Chestnut street.

The four Spruce were moved to make room for the proposed new Health and Physical Education building, Don Jongeward, manager of Central stores and inventory, said.

Finding a place on campus large enough in which to replant the trees and allow for future growth without interfering with other campus activities presented quite a problem, Jongeward said.

Hedge plants were taken from North Walnut and planted along the entrance to Commons, Jongeward said. It is hoped that this measure will help keep students from walking on the lawn and destroying the grass.



MILO SMITH AND THE "CAROUSEL" FAMILY confer on one of the production problems that arise at rehearsals. Smith seated at left, is director for the spring quarter musical scheduled for May 14-16. Carol Watson, seated center, plays the part of Julie Jordan in the Rodgers and Hammerstein's production. Joan Hooper, standing, is cast as Louise, the daughter of Julie and Billy Biglow, who is portrayed by Ron Frasier, seated right. Miss Watson will play the part of Julie one night and Twylla Gibb will assume the role the second night. Many of the parts have been double cast so more students can participate.



# campus crier

Member of  
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR: GENE LUFT      BUSINESS MGR: JAN CROOKS  
Associate Ed.: Mickey Hamlin      Copy Editor: Sharon J. Johnson  
Sports Editor: Kirby Offutt      Ad Manager: Dick Rockne

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## U.S. Schools Criticized For Pampering, Playing

What is happening to education? Only 12½ per cent are taking any mathematics more advanced than algebra, and only 25 per cent are studying physics in high schools.

A foreign language is studied by less than 15 per cent of the students. These figures given by Sloan Wilson, former assistant director of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, may well call for a closer look at our education facilities.

The "Sputnik scare" may have been responsible for the current interest in education and the uncovering of some appalling conditions in some of our public schools, but this scare must not be the sole basis for an accelerated program toward a better system of schools.

Any action taken when pressured by fear can easily contain poor reasoning and logic.

### Criticisms Given

Criticisms of today's schools include those both in and outside the teaching profession. A junior high teacher recently wrote that students nowadays "are being smothered with anxious concern, softened with lack of exercise, seduced with luxuries, then flung into the morass of excessive sex interest... They are overfed and underworked. They have too much leisure and too little discipline."

Admiral Hyman Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, citing specifically such courses as love and marriage says, "You can learn how to make love outside of school in the good old-fashioned ways."

### Different Emphasis

European countries place much emphasis on academic accomplishment, and it is this which determines a person's future.

The automatic promotion found

in the United States tends to lower the accomplishments of the brighter students when diplomas of the same value are issued to students who were pushed through the grades to fulfill requirements of state laws.

America's school systems are now being compared with Russia's and being criticized for their attempts to offer a wide selection of courses to broaden a student's interests. Some people advocate a return to the traditional "3 R's" of yesterday.

### Solution Offered

A solution to the problem of our educational deficiencies lies in the evaluation of the work done by the students. There should be different types of diplomas issued in each high school according to the work that has been completed by the student.

### Training Needed

Wilson puts the need for a basic education in the following way:

"In past decades we could pride ourselves on the multitude of untutored geniuses who could and did devise the reaper, the electric light bulb, the airplane and countless other mechanisms which are now part of civilization. But times have changed. Space ships and intercontinental missiles are not invented by self-educated men in home workshops. They are developed by teams of highly trained scientists, most of whom must begin (and get much of) their education in the public schools."

Whatever is to be the outcome in the changes which are to be made in our educational system, they must be a result of careful thinking, experimentation and examination. Our responsibility to our country and its children are at stake.

## World Wide Scene:

## Beer Capacity No Subject At Model UN Proceedings

BY MIKE AUSTIN

I have finally seen a dream come true. Seven-hundred students from 65 colleges and universities assembled at the University of Washington for the Model United Nations. For four days from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. they carried on serious proceedings dealing with political policy and international affairs.

They were a mixed group and not heavily and cautiously observed by keen-eyed, suspicious advisers. They took their business seriously and acted like real diplomats—not only of their various countries, but also of their generation.

They debated such things as self-determination, human rights, SUNFED, and other weird sounding things. Not once did they play the role of the "typical American student." No one wore Bermuda shorts, blue jeans or heavily buckled pants. They talked over coffee about the problem of South African racial prejudice, not Saturday night's date or their beer capacity.

They listened attentively and through mutual endeavor strove to obtain the same intrinsic things from their experience, a better understanding of the United Nations.

These delegates had prepared for the better part of a year on their own time for a single four-

day conference. They didn't want to get their names in the paper or to be given a letter for so many hours of participation. The value of their work was purely an educational one, and they knew it.

Sensationalism, though present, was an extra thrown in for humor and further emphasis, not for increased acclaim—or a good show. France walked out of the General Assembly, waving flags and banners not because it was eye-catching but because she had to protest against a mistake that could cause defeat of the purposes of the United Nations. How many of you know them?

The "average" students on campus had better wake up because at least 700 students on the West Coast are playing the role of leader and have no desire for a flock.

If you, the students, want your share of the next generation's right to decide about democracy, freedom and human rights, which you are presently enjoying without paying the cost of them, you had better start scratching for it now.

If you think that this is over emphasized, talk to a few foreign students about the world's opinion of us, the American people. At least there are a few exceptions.

## Wise Move

## Board Makes Shop Ruling

Lloyd Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, has made a definite step in returning to the traditional "3 R's" of education. His recommendation that "the requirement for boys to take shop training in high schools be lifted" has been passed by the State Board of Education.

This move will lessen the load of basic requirements and allow students to devote their time to additional academic courses which will help them in later life.

At the same time the board refused the proposal to drop a requirement that girls have at least one course in home economics.

A course which is designed to prepare a person for his or her place in future life is needed, but a course which has no concrete effect on the person's place in society is unnecessary.

Hats off to the Board of Education for a great move which will enable a more academically prepared student to reach college.

## Platter Chatter

BY MICKEY HAMLIN

Frank Sinatra and Keely Smith team up on a new Capitol waxing, "How Are You Fixed For Love?" Miss Smith has a fair selling album for Capitol, "I Wish You Love." Sinatra hardly needs identification.

"How Are You Fixed For Love?" has begun moving here and there around the nation. Sinatra, of course, is the big selling item the deejays are featuring, but Miss Smith isn't doing too badly for herself—not everyone gets to sing with the Voice.

## Sweezy Speaks . .

### Hi-Lo Hi-Jinx

To The Editor:

Listen Here, Mr. Semrau.

Since you say there are always those who must get in the last word, I'm getting it in. You forgot to mention the fact that we (you and I) should have only two letters on the same subject and it just happens I get the last say, and it will be good.

I'm certainly thrilled to hear you're earning your Brownie Buttons by sticking up for the Hi-Lo's.

I will agree in saying that wrinkled suits and glances at wristwatches are minor incidents for argument, but Mr. Semrau are we arguing? I thought we were discussing things as mature people should.

We of America are blessed with the freedom of choice and expression. Not all of us like "modern music," but I'm sure that we are not all ignorant of the "finer" points of music.

In regard to your letter which said I have a tin ear, I must say that I really haven't taken a good look today, but when I washed it last, it didn't rush!

Audree Bodner

### Dressing Downfalls

To The Editor:

I am beginning to wonder what is becoming of campus standards of dress. I have always been of the opinion that young men and women on a college campus should dress like men and women, not uncouth children.

In the first place, it is an old campus tradition, or so I've heard, that students dress up on Sundays. This past Sunday I saw not less than at least five girls in the CUB in their dungarees or pedal pushers. We have a special Jeans Day at Central in an attempt to quell the urge to lounge around in such outfits. Of course, it's all right to wear whatever you please in the dormitories or off campus, but girls, if you're grown-up enough to be



## Executive Views

SGA PRESIDENT  
GEORGE CARBERRY

Since this is the last of the quarter and the last chance I have to reach the students through this column, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who have made my term in office so enjoyable.

First I would like to thank you, the students, who have co-operated in every way possible. Some of the fine leadership that we have had this year was on committees. The people made successes out of events that might have been merely another function or another dance.

I would like to thank the SGA council which I feel is one of the best that Central has ever had. Without such a supporting cast, the job of president could have turned into a nightmare.

Dave Perkins, vice president, is one of the most conscientious persons I have ever had the privilege of working with. He is a very energetic and tireless person. I feel a great deal of this year's accomplishments are due to his efforts.

Marilyn Grove has done the same good job we all knew she would as secretary. I feel the way she has handled this year's elections is indeed commendable.

Marty Budzius, social commissioner, has had a tough job, one that is, in the students' eyes, more than that of any other executive officer. Everything he does is up for public display, such as the dances, bingo parties and movies. This is indeed a big job, and I feel we have had an adequate social program.

I feel the co-operation we have had from the administration has been unsurpassed. We have never been turned down on any request we have taken to them.

The faculty has gone out of its way in many cases to help SGA.

An instance of this is Dr. Dan Oppleman's generous offer to make quality foreign films available to the student body. Milo Smith was always ready to help in any way he could. I could name many of the faculty members who have served on committees which were of service during the year.

The Union Board has been very helpful and considerate in tolerating our demands and wishes to be "let in" at odd hours to work in the office.

To close this article, I would like to thank the one person who I think has been my greatest aid and inspiration. This is a person with whom we all have a chance to associate and from whom we can receive advice and assistance. The person is, of course, Mrs. Esta Young. I am convinced that she does as much for Central as any person on campus. She is undoubtedly one of the most understanding and well-liked.

Thank you all again for helping this year.

## Books In Brief

BY JOYCE MORRISON

"The Roots of Heaven" by Romain Gary

A new taste in novels comes with this one. "The Roots of Heaven" takes place in Africa.

The story involves the wild adventures of the main character, a rugged idealist who inflicts war on elephant hunters. The situation is complicated by a young German girl who follows him into the jungles.

## On Campus Life

If the students of Central have any self respect, I suggest they start growing up a little and make a few efforts to at least look decent.

Carol Heminger

### Shapeless Sacks

To The Editor:

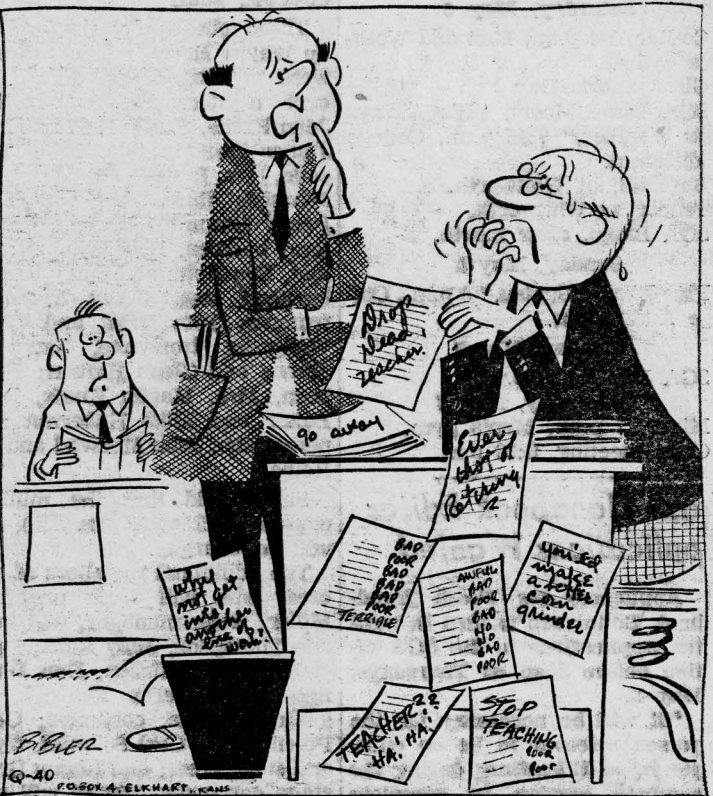
Would you please explain to me, if you can, why the campus femmes wear those horrible sack dresses? I think the young ladies about campus would be proud of their lovely figures.

Do they have something to hide, hmmm?

Lynn Gurley

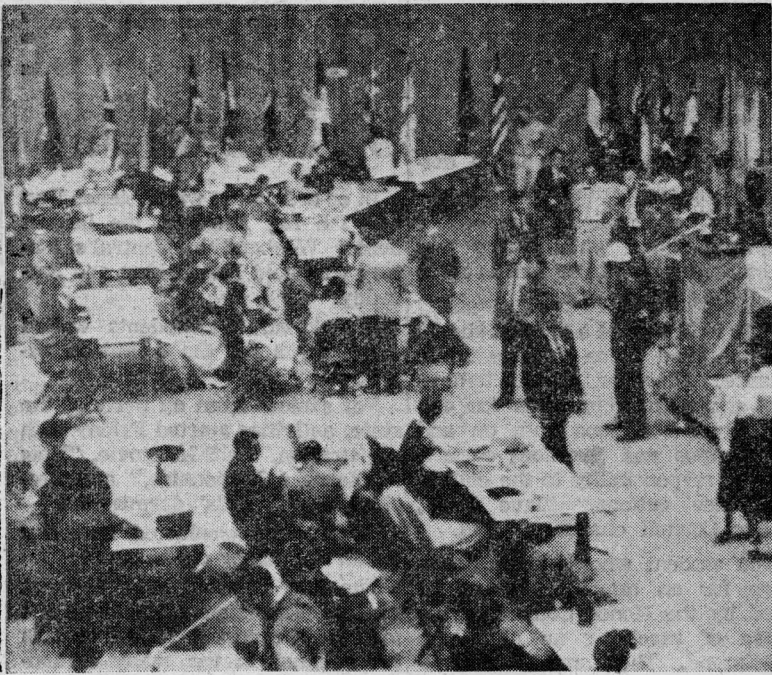
Editor's Note: I can't figure it either. If anyone knows, please write to box 50.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO HAVE YOUR CLASS FILL OUT THAT 'TEACHER EVALUATION SCALE.'"





MODEL UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES caucus between sessions at the meeting held on the University of Washington campus last week. Central represented the United Kingdom and was active in the Security Council and General Assembly. Jack Watson was chairman of the Central delegation. He delivered an address to the General Assembly at the opening session.

## Central's Delegates Return From Annual MUN Meeting

BY MIKE AUSTIN

Central's Model United Nations Delegation returned Sunday from the eighth session of MUN which was held at the University of Washington. The delegates representing the United Kingdom participated in the various committees and councils of the MUN as well as the General Assembly.

The United Kingdom provided Central's delegates with a definite viewpoint on each issue and a certain value to other countries. Since the United Kingdom is one of the "Big Five," it was necessary for her to concur on many of the issues being voted upon. This was especially prevalent in the Security Council.

### Council Realizes Importance

In the council the delegates realized the utter importance of this when a joint resolution submitted by the United Kingdom and the United States was vetoed by Russia. This came after three solid hours of debate, caucusing and "log-rolling," and resulted in considerable animosity toward the Soviet delegate. After a fiery rebuttal by the U.S. delegate, the council was recessed for lunch, and the Soviet delegate began preparing a written report entitled, "Russia's First Veto on the Security Council."

The delegate, desirous that each member have a personal copy, was absent when the council reconvened. The "Western Block" countries, wanting revenge, quickly moved to reconsider the resolution. As a member of the Security Council not present and voting loses this right, the resolution passes unanimously.

### Stidwell Stirs Feelings

Bob Stidwell, delegate to the Trusteeship Council, stirred up the nationalistic feelings of many delegations when he submitted his resolution on the Union of South Africa. When Stidwell went to find his room in the fraternity, he barely got inside before several delegates cornered him and threatened him to withdraw his resolution. His resolution was submitted despite the dubious position of his life.

The following night, while in deep contemplation of this issue,

he took the wrong door and fell down two flights of stairs. The life of a delegate is often quite trying.

### Central Takes Turn

Central had its turn in the spotlight several times. Jack Watson gave his opening speech Wednesday night, setting the policy that the delegation was to follow for the remainder of the conference. Chuck Foster was minority speaker on one of the resolutions presented in the Economic and Finance Committee.

Joan Hooper also was minority speaker on one issue and majority speaker on another. Central's delegation was said to be a very "articulate" group.

An interesting highlight of the General Assembly Saturday occurred when the French delegation was forced to walk out following the passage of a resolution on Algeria. No sooner had the floor been cleared when the president of the Assembly announced that there had been a mistake in counting the votes and that the measure had failed. France walked back in, shaking the hands of many western delegates.

### Delegation Passes Five

Central's delegation passed five resolutions in the General Assembly and two in the Security Council as contrasted to none last year.

Plans are now underway for public appearances throughout Central Washington and a trip to Tacoma where our delegation will put on a mock assembly with PLC and CPS.

Many felt that the General Assembly was a fitting climax for the year's work that has been done by the delegation. The delegation has already begun preparation for the Ninth Session which will be held next year at the University of Southern California.

## Miss CWCE Set To Rule Over Dance

Miss CWCE will be elected during the Sweezy Day talent show, May 21, to reign over the Colonial Ball and other state events during the coming year. Only junior, sophomore and freshman coeds are eligible for the contest because the queen's reign will continue until next spring.

In addition to appearing at the Colonial Ball, Miss CWCE will represent Central in future events including the Seattle Sea Fair, the Apple Blossom Cup and the Miss Washington contest.

Plans for the Miss CWCE pageant are as yet tentative. Proposed plans include having the candidates, who will be nominated by both men's and women's dormitories, appear in formals and give a short statement at the Sweezy Day talent show.

Judges will grade the candidates on appearance, poise and personality. The judges' vote will count one-half and the student body votes will complete the tally.

SGA has voted to back Miss CWCE in future events.

### Council Capsule

## SGA Raises Student Fees

SGA fees were raised \$1.50 per quarter at the student council meeting held Monday evening. This was to meet the amount needed for next year's budget.

The council moved to pay \$70 per week for the use of the swimming pool for the period beginning May 5 and ending June 6. The charge was originally to be split with the Ellensburg Schools who were to share the use of the pool. The school district decided against the use.

SGA cut the Crier Editor's salary to \$17.50 per issue and added the position of News Editor at the rate of \$5 per issue derived from the cut in salary.

The position of Hyakem Art Editor was created at a salary of \$105 per year paid in three installments.

Applications for cheerleaders and song leaders are to be made to Linda Livesley. Tryouts will be held at 8:15 on May 14 in the CES auditorium.

George Carberry announced the deadline for applications for Frosh Handbook Editor to be submitted by noon on May 8.

Reports were given on Model United Nations, Senior Day and the National Students Association meeting which is being held at Eastern today through Sunday.

The SGA banquet will be held at the Antlers Hotel on May 24. The SGA picnic was scheduled for May 18.

### Examinations Offered For Science Exemption

Examinations for exemption from either Biological Science 100 or Physical Science 100 will be given in room 100 of the Science building at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7.

Students should bring paper and pencils. The test in either field may be taken only once.

## Student Employment Director Solves Many Money Problems

By JANICE ROBERTS

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"—a familiar expression; but how true.

A friend indeed is Mrs. Alta Peterson, student employment director at Central. Mrs. Peterson took over the duties of her position on Jan. 1, 1957. Many students have found Mrs. Peterson to be the answer to their money problems. Each year, from 275 to 300 students find employment in a variety of places—in the library, the dining halls, the CUB, Visual Aids—and in faculty offices.

At present, Mrs. Peterson estimates that there are approximately 285 students employed.

Of primary importance in applications for employment is financial need. Also taken into consideration are work experience, ability, college field and scholarship.

Everyone has "pet peeves," and Mrs. Peterson is no exception. Her big problem is with students who quit their jobs without notification, or who simply stop coming to work. She terms this type of behavior "very irritating."

Anyone who is now on a campus assignment and wishes to be considered for the assignment again next year should notify his supervisor and fill out a new application blank in the student employment office, Mrs. Peterson said.

Assignments for fall quarter are based on the applications received each year up until August. If any student fails to fill out an application blank, it will be assumed that he is not coming back next year.

Mrs. Peterson is also anxious to have applications from any students who are planning to stay for the summer session and who would be interested in working on campus.

### Group Suggests 9 Improvements

Central's Campus Beautification Committee, set up by SGA, has made suggestions for improvement of the grounds, Val Furlong, chairman, said today.

Suggestions include blacktopping the bare spaces between the sidewalk and curb in front of Commons and the CUB, laying sidewalks on the side of Sue Lombard Hall to Walnut St. and one from Kamola to Sampson St., replacing Munson Hall flagstones with a sidewalk, widening the driveway between the infirmary and Commons or building a fence to prevent driving on the grass.

Other ideas were to blacktop the dirt area on the side of Commons behind Sue Lombard, plant trees along the railroad tracks and between the field behind the CUB and the parking lot and to plant more shrubs and flowers on campus.

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE LIBERTY THEATRE

## SNEA Sends Two To Meet

Washington Education Association Representative assembly is being held this weekend in Seattle. Student National Education is sending two delegates to the meeting—Dorothy Heintz and Dorothy Dedrick. This is a yearly meeting of the SNEA where officers are elected. Central is sending two voting delegates, Molly Clough, SNEA vice president, is also attending.

## Lou Lamb Wins Executive Post

Elections held in Kamola Tuesday resulted in the following officers being elected next year: President, Lou Lamb; Vice President, Jean Kraemer; Secretary, Jean Burts; Treasurer, Nancy Berkovitz; Social Commissioners, Karole Foss and Anne Nachatelo.

The votes for Scribe resulted in a tie between Patty Bauer and Sue Wettleon. A revote for this office will be held soon.

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ROCK HUDSON • ROBERT STACK  
DOROTHY MALONE • JACK CARSON  
The **TARNISHED ANGELS**  
CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR  
The **GIRL MOST LIKELY**  
Starring JANE POWELL • CLIFF ROBERTSON

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
**LUSTY LOVE! FURY!**

boldly pictured from the  
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**\* CENTRAL'S PLANNING COMMITTEE** for the annual Girls' Sports Day, planned tomorrow, discuss preparations for the event. Girls from all over the state will attend the meet. From left, Annee Parker, Mary Jo Yolo, Midgie Thompson, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Gail Hoffman, Kay Roetsisoender and Helen Shaw. Miss Thompson and Miss Hoffman are co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. McCabe is adviser to the group.

## Banquet Tickets For Mother's Day Go On Sale May 6

Tickets for the Mother's Day banquet will go on sale May 6 in the CUB information booth, Huberta Peacock, general chairman of the AWS sponsored event, said today. Only 450 tickets will be available.

Plans for Mother's Day weekend, May 9-11, include an SGA movie, "Quo Vadis," Friday night in the College Auditorium.

## Planning Continues For Sweezy Events

"Yea! No school today!"  
"An all-school holiday!"  
"It's Sweezy Day!"

Quotes like these will probably be heard early Wednesday morning, May 21—Sweezy Day.

Early in the morning the "Dutch Band" will parade around and through the dormitories waking students. During the rest of the morning organized games such as three-legged races and the women's track meet will be held.

After a picnic behind the CUB, the men's track meet and women's softball games will be held.

Starting at 3 p.m. a new tradition in Sweezy Day will be observed. A "water carnival" will be held at the local pool. Races and diving exhibitions will be staged.

From 7 to 8 p.m. the talent show will be held in the Auditorium. From 8 p.m. to midnight there will be a dance and the carnival, which is held behind the Administration building.

Tuesday evening before the dance at the annual Band Blare, the King and Queen of Sweezy Day will be chosen. All day Tuesday students will be able to submit the names of their favorite couple and place them in a ballot box which will be stationed in the CUB information booth.

Ted Wood and Bud Richardson, general co-chairmen, are still planning the details of the campus holiday.

## Five Represent Central At Regional Meeting

Five Central students are attending the Great Northwest Regional Meeting of the National Students Association at Cheney, which is being held today through Sunday.

Central delegates include Norm Geer, Jan Kanenwisher, Ruffus Garoutte, Jerry Penningroth and Bud Richardson.

## Banquet Honors Staff Members

The annual Journalism Banquet will mark its fourth anniversary on May 15.

Plans for the first Journalism Banquet were formulated in the spring of 1955. The editor of the Campus Crier then was Lila Malet, the editor of the Hyakem was Mary Pennington and the adviser was Miss Bonnie Wiley, instructor of journalism and director of the office of publications.

The first banquet was held at the New York Cafe, and prime ribs of beef headed the menu. Tom Thomas, managing editor of the Yakima Daily Republic, was the speaker for the evening.

"Only a small group of 17 students attended the first banquet," Miss Wiley said. "Since then, the attendance has grown considerably."

From that day in 1955 the Journalism Banquet has been observed by members of both publications staffs in the spring of the year.

At this year's banquet Howard M. Brier, professor of journalism at the University of Washington, noted author and journalist, will speak to those attending the banquet.

Staff members of both publications and special guests attending the dinner in the New York Cafe at 5:30 p.m. will be served platters of turkey with all the trimmings.

## Honor Board Takes Stand

Honor Council has made a definite stand concerning a recent controversy concerning the double jeopardy clause which states that a student cannot be tried twice on the same offense.

"We believe that a student should not be tried twice for the same offense. However, we do believe that a student represents the college by his actions both on and off campus and therefore owes a certain responsibility to the college for these actions," Dave Boyd, Honor Council chairman, said.

The student who is tried downtown for an offense will not be tried by the Honor Council in the sense of receiving an additional reprimand. The Honor Council reserves the right as the judicial body of the SGA to call a person who has committed an offense either on or off the Central campus.

The fact that the student has been tried in a civil court for the offense committed does not release the student from the obligation by which he is bound as a member of the SGA.

All cases brought before the Honor Council will be reviewed in the light of the students' past records. A student's previous behavior will be a major factor in regard to the Council's evaluation, Boyd said.

## 800 Visit CWCE On Senior Day

In co-ordination with Science Day and the Art Festival, the largest Senior Weekend in Central's history was held last Friday and Saturday.

More than 800 students visited the campus for the combined activities.

For seniors from all parts of the state, activities started Friday with registration, the SGA movie, "How to Marry a Millionaire," and fire-sides in the girls' dormitories.

Tours were conducted Saturday to all buildings on campus.

The Art Festival was a great success, Miss Ramona Solberg, art instructor, reported. Eleven schools participated in the many demonstrations and contests. Phil Johnson of Moses Lake won the sketching contest.

Demonstrations at the Science Day exhibits ranged from elements to earthworms. Ratings were given the displays and demonstrations from many state high schools.

"Science day was so successful this year we'll have to get a place even larger than our Science building in which to hold it next year," Bruce Robinson, science professor, said.

The seniors' weekend activities ended with a dance, "Campus Campers," Saturday night. Decorations were banners of high schools of all visiting students.

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## Club Installation Held At Banquet

Central's Women Students held its annual banquet last night in the Blue Room of the New York Cafe. Entertainment during the evening was furnished by Karen Bainton and Dolores Mueller in the form of musical comedy.

Outgoing president Dorothy McPhillips acted as Toastmistress and conducted the installation service for new officers. Mrs. Mildred Dawson was installed as the new president, Mrs. Velda Hobbs, vice president and Mrs. Velma Cozzutto, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Mabel Anderson, faculty sponsor for the group, gave a short talk and was presented with a gift of appreciation.

## Station Slates June Completion

Construction of the new campus radio station will begin in the immediate future, Dr. Lyman Partridge, head of the Speech division, announced today. It will be completed by June 1, he added.

The system will be carried by underground wire to each of the dormitories where transistor boxes will boost the signal in each building but no others. Operation will be by tuning to the campus frequency which is as yet undetermined.

The first transistors will be installed in either Kamola or Sue Lombard dormitories. The remaining boosters will be installed during the summer.

## Medical School Accepts 3 Central Students

Three Central students will be among the 75 entrants to the University of Washington School of Medicine this fall.

Those from Central are Michael Higgins, Frank Waldron and Ted Wood.

The entering 75 were selected from 420 applications.



**THE JAMES REESE FAMILY**, Central's all-college family, scans a summer session catalogue. Mrs. Lois Reese, center, and Carolyn, left, will attend summer school. Carolyn attends CES and Mrs. Reese is a freshman. Lois Lee, right, graduates this quarter. Mr. Reese, standing, works in the Science Building. He has taken several night courses and will start college when Mrs. Reese graduates.

## Opening Time Changed For PE Building Bids

Bids for the new Health and Physical Education building, to be erected at Central, will be opened May 6 at 5 p.m. in C-130.

The time originally was 2:30 p.m., but it was changed so that bidders from the coast will have ample time to drive over after the afternoon opening hour of Snoqualmie pass, Dr. Robert E. McConnell said.

## 12 Swimmers Needed By Girls' Ballet Group

All girls interested in participating in a water ballet group are urged to attend the group's meeting which will be held in room 213 of the CUB at 6:30 on Monday.

The group needs 12 girls to complete its water ballet group which will perform at the city swimming pool on Sweezy Day.

## All-College Family Attends Central At Assorted Levels

By CAROL HEMINGER

The James P. Reese family, from Reese on down to little Carolyn, is truly a "college family." Mrs. Lois Reese is a freshman at Central, and their older daughter, Lois Lee, is a senior who will graduate this June with a B.A. degree.

Reese is the stockroom clerk in the Science Building. He issues supplies and chemicals to the students as they are needed. He has been employed at this job since the new Science Building was completed.

Mrs. Reese and Carolyn are each beginning a new phase of education. Mrs. Reese, a freshman, is majoring in vocational home economics and minoring in science. Carolyn has just begun her educational journey in kindergarten at the College Elementary School.

Lois Lee did her student teaching fall quarter and is now in her last quarter of college. She is also majoring in home economics. She hopes to teach in junior high.

### Hobbies Are Profitable

Besides the full time jobs of attending school every day, the Reeses also have several interesting and profitable hobbies. Most prominent among these is rock collecting. Reese has literally tons of different types of agates and other valuable stones from all over the United States and as far away as Siberia.

He has a workshop in his home with saws and other equipment necessary for cutting and polishing the stones. Various kinds of jewelry and other useful items are made from these stones. He has some pieces which he said were quite valuable, especially one cut from a Montana agate. Its design forms twin swans from two adjoining sections of the rock. Reese has made all of his own saws and other stone polishing and cutting equipment. The blades, which have diamond particles around the edge to do the cutting, range up to 24 inches in diameter.

All the family takes active part in this hobby. They go on field trips together and all do some work with rocks.

### Wife Gives Lessons

Mrs. Reese is a talented musician. She plays in the College Orchestra and gives piano lessons

in her home. She also plays the organ and the violin.

The Reeses, who have lived in Ellensburg for 12 years, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary next October. They also have a son, Irving, who is a freshman at Yakima Junior College. He and his wife, a native of Thailand, have a 15 month old daughter, the Reeses' only grandchild.

Reese's brother, Robert, is also a student at Central. He was a missionary in Japan for eight years, and is now doing post-graduate work.

When his wife finishes college, he plans to enter and major in Chemistry, which is his special interest. In the past he has taken several night classes, which will apply for credit on his degree.

## Altones Play At May Prom

The May Prom will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Elks Club.

The Altones have been selected to provide music for the dance, which is sponsored by Off-Campus.

The Elks Club is located at the corner of Fifth and Main. There will be plenty of parking space available, Mary Brown, general chairman, said.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Diane Hansen and Milo Smith, CWCE faculty members.

Refreshments will be served during the dance.

## Margie Gilkison Wins Presidency

Margie Gilkison was elected president of Associated Women students in a re-vote election held Tuesday, according to President Grace Keesling. Robin Bedard was automatically elected vice-president as the runner-up candidate.

# Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo - that is the question)

- |   |                              |                             |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only!)                          | YES <input type="checkbox"/> | NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?   | <input type="checkbox"/>     | <input type="checkbox"/>    |
| 3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?  | <input type="checkbox"/>     | <input type="checkbox"/>    |
| 4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a <u>real</u> cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/>     | <input type="checkbox"/>    |
| 5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?        | <input type="checkbox"/>     | <input type="checkbox"/>    |
| 6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?       | <input type="checkbox"/>     | <input type="checkbox"/>    |
| 7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?                                     | <input type="checkbox"/>     | <input type="checkbox"/>    |
| 8. Do you consider <u>Ibid.</u> the most quoted Latin author?   | <input type="checkbox"/>     | <input type="checkbox"/>    |



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# Thinclads Look To Invitational Meet

## Central At Peak For Cinder Meet

The battle-seasoned Central Washington track team will attempt to snap its losing skein in the Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla, May 10.

While failing to break into the win column, the Wildcat thinclads, under the careful eye of Coach Adrian Beamer, have been slowly, but surely developing into a potential title threat.

Some of the individual performers who promise to make trouble for the Invitational favorites are Mike Higgins, Larry Hinchin, Gary Correll, Tom Shellenberger, Gary Lee, Danny Schwisow, Jim Marta and Bud Snaza.

Higgins, the record shattering 880-yard runner, has been setting a scorching pace for the Northwest half-milers this season. After setting a school record of 1:59.3 in a dual meet with Western Washington's Vikings, the Flying Irishman smashed his own record in the dual meet with Eastern last week.

Setting the pace in the mile and two mile events for Central is long distance operator Larry Hinchin. Showing tremendous power and endurance, Hinchin stepped into the record books with a 10:18 flat, in the dual battle with the Eastern Savages.

Trodding closely on the heels of national record holder, John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran, is Central javelin tosser Gary Correll. Hailing from Ephrata, Correll is ranked within the outstanding top five spearmen in NAIA competition. Improving steadily with each meet, Correll should be battling Fromm for top national honors at the end of the cinder season.

Steady and capable Gary Lee has a knack for nailing down the number one position for Central in both the shot-put and discus. Lee's breathtakingly long tosses should brush away any attempts by enemy contestants to grab a place in either the shot or the discus.

Top pole vaulter for the Central cause, Tom Shellenberger figures to improve on his top season effort of 12-6 and to make things interesting for all Wildcat opponents from here on out. If Shellenberger continues to polish his efforts Central thinclad fans can expect a better than 13 foot performance from the Toppenish jack rabbit.

The high-jump event has produced a pair of top-flight contenders for NAIA honors in Jim Marta and Bud Snaza. Consistently going over the six foot mark, either athlete would be welcomed by any track coach in the nation. Snaza currently holds the school record with a 6-3½ leap, while Marta, a disciple of the one shoe on, one shoe off school, has threatened the record in every meet this season. Both Snaza and Marta play the iron man role by hurdling on the side with Snaza a promising comer in the steeple-chase dashes.

Chunky Danny Schwisow, football star in the off season, may not be an answer to Olympic star Jesse Owens, but he has proved to be one of Central's top point getters in the sprints. Given the pole position, the dash star can dose out pretty strong medicine to the opposing sprint men.

On the whole, the Wildcat track aggregation lacks only one thing to be tough contender in any meet... depth. They enter a scant few men in each event, compared with the mass manpower that other schools use to represent themselves in the thinclad contest.

## Marks Tumble In Dual Meet

Eastern Washington's track team whipped Central's track team 90-41, last Saturday. Five dual meet records were set in the day's action. The loss marked the Sweezy thinclads third straight defeat.

Mike Higgins set a new meet and school record in winning the 880 yard dash. Higgins started out setting a gruelling pace with Duane Mylerberg, from Eastern, close on his heels. Going into the final stretch, Higgins momentarily lost the lead, but regained his strength and won by a stride over Mylerberg.

The other meet record set by a Central athlete was a 10:18 two mile turned in by Larry Hinchin. He was never behind and won, going away by a half lap. Roger Wilson took third for Central, closing fast on Riggs of Eastern.

Bob Bullis, from Eastern, set a meet record in the broad jump, leaping 22'1". Jim Selig, Central, placed third behind Schultz of Eastern.

Two other meet records were shattered by the Savages. Nelson set a discus record by heaving the plate 150'10½". The Eastern relay team also smashed the mile relay record between the two schools.

In the sprints it was all Savage. The only points garnered in either the 100 or 220 yard dashes for Central was a third in each event by Dan Schwisow. Jim Speer won the 100 in 10.1 seconds and Keihn the 220 in 23.7 seconds.

The hurdles proved to be almost as disastrous as the springs. Bud Snaza came up with two seconds behind Gary Fuller of Eastern who ran the 120 yard highs in 14.7 seconds and the 220 yard lows in 25.3 seconds.

Duane Mylerberg ran away with the mile for Eastern. He toured the distance in 4:36.3 with Roger Wilson running second for Central. Larry Hinchin placed fourth. The 440 was won by Jim Krofcheck of Eastern in 51.6 seconds.

Central racked up two firsts in the shot put and javelin. Gary Lee won the shot put with a heave of 46'4¼". Gary Correll threw the spear 199'1" for his first place.

The high jump was won by Bob Chance, of Eastern, with a height of 6'2". Jim Marta and Bud Snaza tied for second with a jump of 6 feet.

The last event of the day was the pole vault. Eastern took this event also, soaring 13'2". Tom Shellenberger picked up a second for Central.



**OUTLINED AGAINST THE SKY** as he goes high over the bar in the pole vault event is Central Washington's Van Johnson shown in competition against Eastern Washington at Ellensburg last Saturday. A green Wildcat squad suffering from a shortage of combat-tested veterans have been brought along slowly and surely by track mentor Adrian Beamer in an attempt to put Central in the position of a dangerous threat at the NAIA District Meet. After tune-up battles with Eastern Washington and Seattle Pacific the Wildcats may have gained the needed experience to upset the favorites at the Whitman Invitational, to be held in Walla Walla, May 10. Following the Invitational, Central will meet the PLC Gladiators on the Wildcat home-grounds prior to "go-for-broke" clash in the NAIA Meet at the University of British Columbia.

## GET OFF IT

By KIRBY OFFUTT  
SPORTS EDITOR

It might be the merry month of May on the calendar, but it's later than you think, for with the football season only about 120 days away, Central has already drawn up its home football schedule. In case you don't have anything else to do, you might stay on campus October 11, November 1 and November 8. The visiting fireman's role will be portrayed by Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington, respectively. The PLC Gladiators have been selected as the sacrifice for Homecoming.

The Central Washington track team took another clout on the ear last Saturday, but the way track records went tumbling down, Eastern appears to have been fortunate to escape being the Wildcat thinclads' first victim. Those weren't gremlins that were hard on the heels of Savage trackmen.

However, with one of the Northwest's top small college track teams, Seattle Pacific, coming into town Saturday, the Wildcats will need more than three performers to keep from being run off the oval.

It seems a shame that Central Washington, in the heart of the cattle country, will be forced to forego the rodeo sport, which should have as much appeal to the campus as some of the other minor sports. I just wonder if it

## Elections Select WRA Executives

Preceding the regular softball turn-out last Monday, elections were held for next year's WRA officers. The results were: President, Rosella Phillips; Vice President and Treasurer, Gail Hoffman; Publicity, Sharon Hardtke and Sue Wettleson; Secretary, Jackie Sholberg; Fall Sports Manager, Joanne Redmond; Winter Sports Manager, Helen Shaw; Spring Sports Manager, Marge Sweet; Points Recorder, Joan Hansen.



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# Boxing Holdover From Gladiators

By DON HUNT

Among the sports of ancient Rome, one of the most popular was the performance of the gladiators. This pastime was engaged in by slaves, prisoners of war and on occasion by criminals. The contest was frequently, though not necessarily, fatal to one of the participants. Many times the loser was spared after receiving a superficial wound. It was also possible for the winner to gain a status of free man by victory in the ring.

This "sport" is peculiar to Roman history, having been innovated in 207 B.C. Some of these contests were long and involved many men. For example, one sponsored by Nero lasted 123 days, in which 10,000 men saw action. To supplement these events, the Romans borrowed the Greek Olympics to give wider appeal to the audiences and to give opportunity for more people to participate in the festivals.

These events, that the Romans borrowed from the Greeks, included most of the events that are still performed in the present day Olympics. The combat by the gladiators was eventually eliminated as being too brutal. The sports retained were those in which the emphasis on body building and sportsmanship were the predominant aim, that is with the exception of boxing.

## Aim is to Cripple

Boxing is one sporting event in present day athletics where the avowed aim is to commit mayhem on your opponent. All others have rules to prevent one opponent from committing intentional and permanent bodily harm to the other.

In many respects, boxing is worse than the trial by arms of the gladiators. The gladiator either died or received a flesh wound that would heal without great physical handicap. The present day boxer, especially the professional, may be seriously injured without visible evidence, other than a few bruises or perhaps a mouse on his eye. The real damage is internal, inside the skull. A boxer, such as Jack Dempsey, in his prime, was able to smash a one inch board in a nine inch punch. The skull protecting the brain is weaker than a one inch board.

## Blows Damage Brain

Every time a boxer receives such a blow on the head, a minor concussion occurs. Each concussion damages brain tissue and injured brain tissue does not heal. A sufficient number of these injuries produce what is known as a "punchy," like Red Skelton's "Punchdrunk" McPugg. It may be funny on television, but in real life it is pathetic.

Many great fighters' careers end not from physical handicaps that age produces, but from the mental handicaps that are the result of having their brains battered around until they are not much better organized than a pan full of scrambled eggs.

There have been many attempts to outlaw professional boxing in the United States, but in nearly every case they have been only temporary in their success, due to the pressure brought by promoters. There has never been much opposition to boxing as an amateur event because the gloves weigh sixteen ounces as a rule, and there is little likelihood of serious injury.

In addition to the heavy gloves, many amateur bouts are conducted with the participants wearing helmets to protect the vital parts of their heads from injury. The bouts are of shorter duration in which the opponent does not become completely exhausted and thence unable to protect himself.

Also, in amateur bouts, in event of a complete mismatch, the referee will stop the fight as soon as he recognizes the unequal ability of the participants. The aim of amateur boxing is physical training, not mayhem, as it is in the professional ranks.

The only drawback to an amateur program in boxing is that this is where the professionals come from. Every boy who steps from the ranks of the amateurs, to those of the professionals, in boxing is taking a long chance. The odds are, that in a few short years, he will end his career broken financially and mentally.

We are a civilized people, yet, every year we allow many young men to enter the boxing ring to be maimed in the name of sport. As an example, look at some of the pictures of Basilio taken after his recent fight with Robinson. It is difficult to get laws passed to prevent injuries like this happening.

But each of us can use his influence to prevent boys we know from ending up like this, or worse condition, by discouraging them from becoming pro boxers.



**A FINAL SPURT OF SPEED** by Kiehn of Eastern Washington proved to be the margin of victory as he edged out his teammate, Jim Spier, in a virtual photo finish at the tape. Danny Schwisow, the Central Washington entrant, followed close behind in the sprint to the wire. The close grouping at the finish gives idea of how hotly the 220 yard race was contested. Despite the recent rains, resulting in damp oval, many new track records were set as the Wildcats pushed the victorious Eastern Savages to the limit in the rough track meet.

# Team Snares Third In Row

The Central Washington College tennis team scalped the Eastern Washington College net men 6-1, last Saturday. The match was never in doubt from the opening contest.

Vern Ball, transfer student from Wenatchee J.C. and number one man on the Sweezy net team, knocked off Dick Ginold 6-1, 6-0. Ball was never seriously threatened throughout the match.

In the only close singles action, Ken Sturm, Central net veteran defeated Dick Sandstrom 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

Harold Dobler didn't lose a game in shutting out Bill Denton 6-0, 6-0.

Frank Cernick clobbered Terry Nelson 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 and Chuck LeSueur stopped Al Miller 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, the Wildcats met with its only loss of the day. Denton and Telson closed the lid on Dobler and Cernick 6-2, 6-4. The other doubles match showed Ball and Sturm mashing Ginold and Sandstrom 6-2, 6-0.

Out of 105 games played Central took 90 of them in both singles and doubles competition.

The win marked the third straight for Central. Today a return match with Eastern is scheduled and tomorrow the team moves to Spokane for an encounter with the Whitworth Pirates.

The next home match is set for next Tuesday against CPS.

# Sticklers!

WHAT ARE THE PANGS OF LOVE?

BOB ARCHIBALD, U. OF OREGON *Heart Smart*

WHAT IS A POOR LOSER?

MARGOT BANNISTER, GRINNELL COLLEGE *Bitter Quitter*

WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW WHO FREELY HANDS OUT HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S A SECOND-STRINGER'S MISTAKE?

WILLIAM BOWERMAN, BOWLING GREEN *Scrub Flub*

WHAT'S A SLOPPY RAILROAD BRIDGE?

ROBERT MAC CALLUM, U. OF VIRGINIA *Slack Track*

WHAT DO TV WRESTLERS USE?

CAROLYN NYGREN, PEMROKE *Pseudo Judo*

WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?

DOUGLAS GUSTERHOUT, MICHIGAN *Vinyl Final*

**THE MENTAL MARVEL** mentioned above is so studios he made Phi Bete in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



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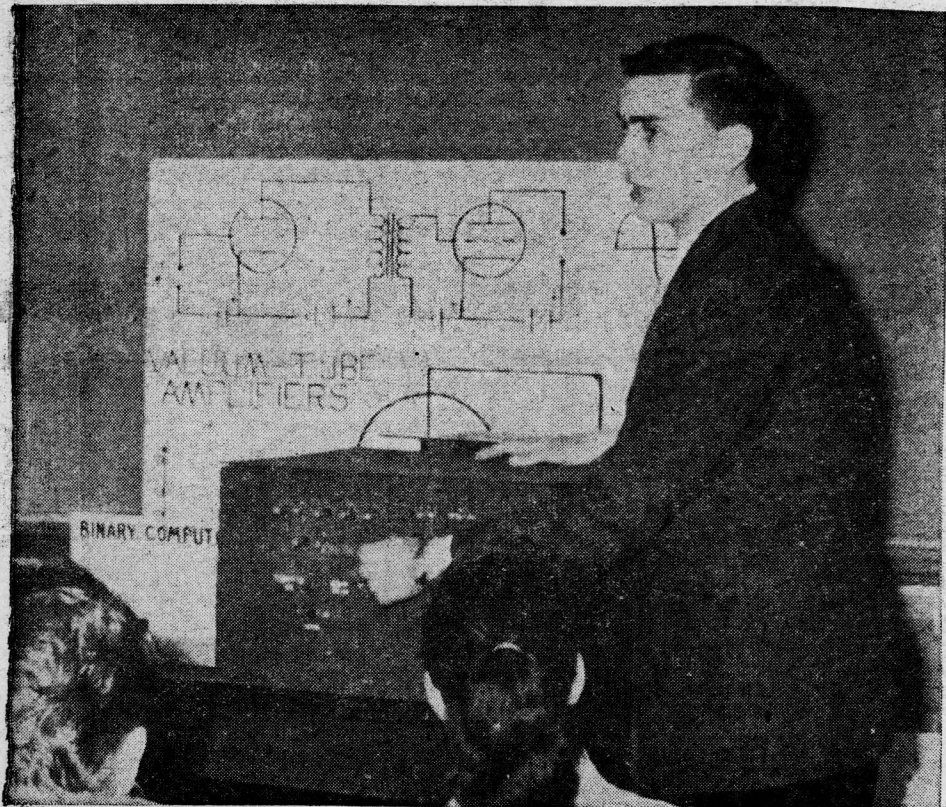
VISITING SENIORS registered Friday evening in the CUB information but on Saturday morning, registration took place in the College Auditorium. Approximately 800 students visited the campus for Senior Day, Science Day and the annual Art Festival. Approximately 250 attended Senior Day activities. From left, Kathy Campbell and Judy Reukl, both of Bellevue High are registered by Nadine Smith, standing center, Barbara Perry and Dan Vessey, Senior Day co-chairman.



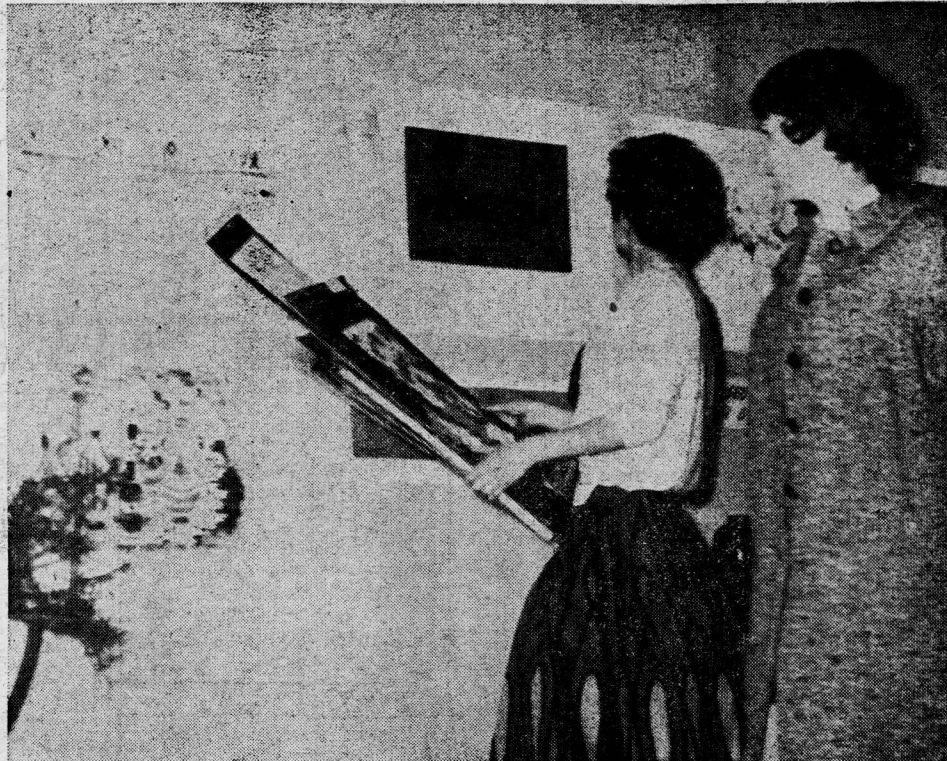
MONTE WILSON played a piano solo, the main theme from "Peyton Place," during the Senior Day Assembly. Visiting seniors filled the Auditorium to hear speeches from faculty members and campus talent perform.



SENIORS WATCHED as Sharon G. Johnson rehearsed a program in the Radio-TV center. Many campus buildings held open house for the visiting students. Robert Slingland, Radio-TV instructor, is shown left beside a television camera. Men and women's dormitories also held open house for the campus visitors.



ROBERT WIKMAN, Bellevue high school student, presents a demonstration on the workings of the Binary Computer during Science Day in Central's Science building. Ratings were given all demonstrations given by the participants. Scholarships will be awarded to the top winners. Contestants came from all over the state. Judges for Science Day included Curt Wiberg, Ted Bowen, Robert Johnson, Dorothy Dean, Arthur Ladd and Wilfred Newschwander.



TWO ART CONTESTANTS pause for a moment to observe art work by other visiting students. Cathy Mose and Sally Farmer are shown in the art gallery. High school seniors and junior high students participated in the art activities. Huge banners hung from windows in the Administration building to herald visitors to the art displays. The annual Sketch contest, directed by Miss Sarah Spurgeon, CWCE art professor, drew more than 100 artists. Sally Farmer, Ellensburg high school student, won the J. C. Penney art scholarship.



MRS. HELEN MICHCAELSEN serves visiting seniors punch at the reception held Saturday afternoon. Pam Peters, center, and Judi Packard, both of Ballard high school, were among the seniors who visited with faculty and SGA members. Club officers were also on hand to interview prospective Centralites.



MIKE HIGGINS snaps the tape in the 880-yard run during the track meet on Senior Day. Campus visitors packed the bleachers to watch the meet. Open house in the mens and women's dormitories was held during the Saturday track meet. Eastern won the dual meet.



CAMPUS VISITORS were admitted free to SGA Dime Movies Friday and Saturday evenings in the College Auditorium. Rozella Albrecht and Sandy Lee Davis, both of Washougal high school, pause for a moment to discuss the feature with Dave Perkins and Carole Paul, SGA money takers. An all-college dance, "Campus Capers," followed the movie Saturday evening. The walls of the Men's gym were decorated with banners from the various high schools participating in Senior Day.